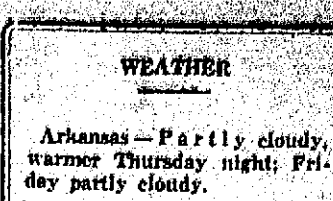


# Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 94

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

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## BRUNO OFFERS THIRD ALIBI

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

C. C. McCLELLAN, of Patmos, clips from the Arkansas Gazette an open forum letter praising Huey P. Long, and sends it to me with these remarks:

#### How Wyatt Earp Stood Off Mob to Save Desert Killer

Norton Saw This Historic Incident at Tombstone, Arizona, in 1880

#### \$100 IN GAMBLING

It Was This Stake Which Set Young Man Up When He Was "Down"

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of nine letters written by S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey street, this city, to Sam E. McMath, former Hope man now living at Bisbee, Ariz. in which Mr. Norton tells thrilling chapters from his life in the 80's. Star readers will remember Mr. McMath's two series of letters on his experiences along the Mexican border—but this time it is Mr. Norton who is telling the story:

Dear Sam: Late in 1880—November I think it was—I landed at Tombstone, Arizona, having walked the last twenty miles from Benson. Again I found myself tired, hungry and broke. I had spent my last cent hours before for food.

While sitting on the edge of a plank sidewalk near the Oriental saloon considering my plight and wondering what I was going to do, my thoughts turned to home and mother. I don't deny that I was homesick. My idea of happiness and contentment at that particular time was to be in my far-away Cleveland, Ohio, home assisting mother in frying doughnuts.

Tombstone, Arizona

In those days Tombstone was probably the most prosperous town of its size in the world. Fortunes in silver were being taken from its mines every day. Thousands of dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces lay stacked about roulette and two tables. Wages were high. Everybody had plenty of money to spend—and spent it. Yet, amid all this glittering wealth I didn't possess a penny and had no idea where I could raise one.

Suddenly I recalled having written to mother from Globe, stating that I was going to Tombstone. Maybe there would be a letter from her in the post office. Happy thought! There was a letter, and to add to my joy it contained a two-dollar bill. Years later mother confessed that something told her I would be hungry and without funds by the time I had reached Tombstone. So once more a mother's mysterious intuition saved a boy from hunger and despair.

I lost no time in going to a Chinese restaurant and filling up with corned beef and cabbage, potatoes and coffee. The repast cost me twenty-five cents. With my hunger appeased and \$1.75 in my pocket, I felt rich and at peace with the world.

#### Wins \$100 Gambling

I wandered into the Oriental and watched the faro games, finally risking a quarter on the king. I lost my bet on the first turn out of the box. I then played a fifty-cent bet and won! The dealer paid me ten white chips worth ten cents each. I played again. Luck with me and after getting about two dollars ahead of the game I began to increase my bets. By playing cautiously when luck was against me, and pyramiding when it was in my favor, I ran my winnings up to a little over \$100.00. That good fortune enabled me to dress up, engage a room at a regular boarding house and associate with the elite.

I soon became acquainted with Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp and his three brothers and many other characters whose names will always be associated with the history of Tombstone.

More than once I sat at a faro table with Curley Bill and his notorious gang. They were known to be gamblers, but at that time went about un-molested.

In his book, "Tombstone," Walter Noble Burns devotes a chapter to an episode that I witnessed. Wyatt Earp was a deputy marshal and candidate for sheriff. He was also part owner of the Oriental saloon and gambling hall, and when not on duty as an officer of the law, he frequently ran some of the gambling games.

A Murder

One morning while I was loitering in the Oriental, Jack McCann, a saloon keeper, rushed in with a little

Please publish this article in The Star, if you wish to. If not, put it in your Bible. It is doctrine.

Answering Mr. McClellan: It isn't customary for a newspaper to print open forum letters that aren't written to it direct. If McClellan wishes to write a letter in support of Senator Long he may be sure The Star will publish it—but a letter written by a Louisiana resident answering editorial criticism by the Arkansas Gazette hasn't a great deal to do with Hope Star.

It is always easier to read about a fight a long way off than to pick one here at home.

Yet here is where our duty lies. Sometimes I write an editorial about Senator Long—but if I put the blast on him I don't spare his opponents the "Square Dealers," either.

The only concern Arkansas citizens have in Louisiana is that nobody gets killed. Wars seldom are justified—and neither you nor I ever heard of a political argument argument that warranted bloodshed.

X X X

Mr. McClellan lays great store by "doctrine."

A little "doctrine" does the world some good. The world has always respected and tried to observe the Ten Commandments.

But when you go all the way down the line on "doctrine" you run into trouble. There are many Americans who believe in the prohibition "doctrine."

There are some who believe in it so strongly I suspect they would throw overboard the Ten Commandments to carry their point.

You and I know that is wrong. Look at our own state, for a moment. We have up in the legislature a bill to tax groceries and clothes and the other necessities of life 2 per cent in order to help the public schools and public charity.

All down through history the people have recognized liquor as either a necessary evil or a luxury. And so they have taxed liquor as high as possible.

But it hasn't been stamped out—as all informed men know.

And so today we in the position of preparing to put a tax on the food that we eat and the clothes that we wear, while some prodigal son-of-a-gun squanders his money on liquor that is tax-free, at least so far as Arkansas is concerned.

I can not accept that situation. Common sense tells me we have reached the point where "doctrine" has degenerated into insanity.

X X X

I am not opposed to a general sales tax. On the other hand, I was one of the first editors in the state to declare for it.

But all reasonable men suppose that we won't levy a tax on the necessities of life until the luxuries have borne a suitable share.

The property and the earning power of the people of Arkansas can support a creditable system of free public schools, and can furnish free textbooks. Furthermore, it has that to do.

### Senate Approves 2 Per Cent Rate on the Sales Tax

Reduction From 3 Per Cent by Committee Is Sustained

#### LITTLE OPPOSITION

Opening Debate Reveals Opponents Are Completely Unorganized

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The senate Thursday adopted an amendment to the sales tax bill, reducing the levy from 3 to 2 per cent, and started the long task of wading through other amendments that would bring changes in the measure.

The house dined through a dull session.

Consideration of 22 amendments to the sales tax bill by the education committee and others, occupied most of the senate's morning session.

To Invite Secy. Wallace

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A tentative proposal to offer Arkansas to the national administration as a proving ground for new experiments in the New Deal was made Thursday in the legislature.

Leo Nyberg, of Helena, advanced the idea through a concurrent resolution submitted in the house.

Calling attention to a suggestion advanced earlier in the week by Secretary Wallace, Nyberg asked the Arkansas legislature to invite Wallace to address a joint session of the General Assembly.

The house quickly adopted the resolution and sent it to the senate.

Opposition Unorganized

LITTLE ROCK—A hearing before the senate and senate education committee Wednesday night demonstrated there is no effectively organized opposition to enactment of a retail sales tax. Members of the house committee announced that they would report the bill favorably Thursday, amended to conform to the Cummings bill reported favorably by the senate committee Wednesday.

List of Amendments

Reduce the tax rate from three to two per cent and distribute the proceeds 50 per cent to common schools, 20 per cent for homestead exemptions, 20 per cent for relief of unemployed and 10 per cent for relief of unemployables and 10 per cent for free textbooks.

Further restrictions would: Protect border cities by fixing the sales tax rate in those cities at the same rates that prevail in the neighboring state.

Make it unlawful for merchants to absorb or to advertise that they will absorb the sales tax levy.

Fix a schedule of rates for collection of the tax, such as exempting sales up to 20 cents, and making the tax one cent on sales from 20 to 60 cents; two cents from 60 to \$1.10 and so on.

Educational Forces

Speakers in favor of the sales tax at the hearing included: D. A. Bradburn, Warren, chairman of the state Board of Education; H. H. Haley, Hot Springs, president of the Arkansas Education Association; Mrs. Scott Wood, Hot Springs, president of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers; Col. Elgin Robertson, Marianna, member of the state board, and Dr. C. O. Brannen, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

Opponents included: L. C. Cargile, Texarkana, representing the Arkansas automobile dealers; Ben F. Smith, Texarkana planter; W. W. Eccles, Little Rock taxpayer, and W. D. Jackson, representing the Arkansas State Federation of Labor and the four railroad brotherhoods, chairman of the Senate committee, said his group had acted favorably on a proposal to assess a two per cent privilege tax on automobiles bought outside the state before they could be used on Arkansas highways. However he said both committees would consider Mr. Cargile's suggestion that automobiles sold in Arkansas be exempted from the retail sales tax so long as the tax is three per cent federal excise tax on automobiles.

Automobiles Already Paying

Cargile declared that automobiles already pay 27 different kinds of tax and that an additional tax might reduce the number of cars in operation, reduce revenue from that source and hamper the state refunding program.

Mr. Smith of Texarkana criticized some school consolidations which he said had resulted in piling up excessive transportation costs at the expense of teachers' salaries. He said that at least two large chain stores were threatening to move out of Texarkana immediately if the sales tax was enacted and declared the tax unfair to persons with small incomes.

The \$64 per capita tax burden of the United States is the second highest in the world. England has the highest, with France third, and Germany fourth.

### Bulletins

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Washburn Child, attorney, writer, and former ambassador to Italy, died at his home here Thursday from pneumonia. Child, 54, was named ambassador by President Harding. The funeral is to be held Saturday, with interment in Newport, R. I.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—Albert W. McIntyre, 82, former governor of Colorado, died in a hospital here late Wednesday night.

### Auto Licenses Are Extended to Feb. 15

Commissioner Wsieman Waives Penalty Another Two Weeks

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Commissioner of Revenue Earl Wsieman Thursday extended the time in which to buy automobile licenses without payment of the penalty until mid-night February 15.

### Sales Tax Invalid Says Carl Bailey

State Constitution "Forbids Taxing of Common Rights," He Says

LITTLE ROCK—The proposed general sales tax is "fundamentally unconstitutional," Attorney General Carl E. Bailey held Wednesday in a 16-page opinion submitted to members of the legislature at their request.

The opinion concluded, however: "The authorities which convince me that the proposed enactment is fundamentally unconstitutional because it would tax privileges which are matters of common right are as clearly convincing to me as the constitution does not prohibit the legislature from levying an excise tax upon privileges which are not matters of common right and which the legislature has the power to destroy."

The opinion was requested by Speaker Harve Thorne of the House, Representative J. E. Smith of Randolph county, and Senator Alfred Featherston of the Thirtieth district. Most of the lengthy opinion consisted of "self-explanatory" quotations from the authorities, from which the attorney general concluded:

"As I interpret them, the various decisions of our court are conclusive that the constitution of Arkansas of 1874 denies to the legislature the right to tax privileges; that the matters of common right; by the direct provisions of Section 5 of Article 16, and the necessary implications of Section 2 of Article 2.

"The proposed enactment, it seems to me, would lay an excise tax upon privileges which are matters of common right.

"Therefore, I necessarily conclude that the proposed enactment is fundamentally unconstitutional. The provisions of subdivision (c) of Section 15 which exempts 'sales at retail' which this state is prohibited from taxing under the constitution or laws of the United States or under the constitution of this state,' as I see it, would not operate to cure the fundamental objection, because the privilege of common right cannot be taxed.

The proposed measure, he explained, is not laid upon property or commodities, but 'upon an act or the exercise of a privilege and that privilege is sale. In Section 9 it is made the duty of the retailer to pass the burden of this taxation on to the consumer.

By this provision it is possible to escape the essential characteristics of a gross income tax and at the same time makes the act or privilege to be taxed a purchase, which is a right not essentially different from the right to sell.

"Governments among men first were established for the primary purpose of protecting and perpetuating those individual privileges which have come to be referred to as inherent, natural, or common rights. Individual privileges and pleasures which civilized society and organized government created and made possible are the superstructure from which public revenues are derived with which to protect and perpetuate inherent, natural, or common rights of the individual.

Our law is that those privileges which are of common right cannot be taxed.

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Bible Conference at Presbyterian Church

A six-day Bible conference, beginning February 17 and running through February 22, will be held at First Presbyterian church.

The conference will be under the direction of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan. Two study periods will be held daily. Dr. Morgan conducted a similar conference here a year ago.

### \$175 Raised Here by Birthday Ball for the President

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp Thanks County-Wide Organization

#### 409 PERSONS HELP

That Is Total of Those Signing Birthday Greeting Telegrams

A benefit fund of approximately \$175 net was raised here in response to President Roosevelt's birthday ball and congratulatory messages sent him on his 53rd birthday, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, county chairman, announced Thursday.

A large crowd attended the reception and dance held Wednesday night at Elks hall. The hall was beautifully decorated, and dancing was enjoyed until after midnight.

Drawing of the official cake was a feature of the program. The cake went to Mrs. Roy Anderson. The purchase price was \$10.

Mrs. Lowthorp announced Thursday that 409 persons signed birthday greeting that were sent to the president free of toll charges by the two telephone offices here. Several negroes signed messages. At Yarger High School each class raised funds.

Seventy per cent of every dollar raised here will stay in Hempstead county and will be used for the rehabilitation of handicapped children.

The other 30 per cent will be turned over to the president to be used by a national commission appointed by him for widening the research efforts aimed at wiping out infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Lowthorp expressed gratification over response to appeals here, and thanked those who co-operated in any way.

### New Gravel Let on 2 Local Roads

To Resurface Lewisville and Rosston-Waldo Highways

LITTLE ROCK—The State Highway Commission Wednesday awarded contracts for one concrete paving project, four gravel surfacing projects, and two material hauling jobs.

The awards went to: William F. Rodgers of Little Rock, for paving with concrete six-tenths of a mile on the England city connection highway in Lonoke county, \$19,292.50.

Tom Ends, Fayetteville, for gravel surfacing three-tenths of a mile on the State Line-Evansville road, Washington county, \$5,468.67.

Ellis & Lewis, Muskogee, Okla., for gravel surfacing 9.3 miles on the Rosston-Camden road, Ouchita county, \$12,566.47.

D. F. Jones Construction Company, Little Rock, for gravel surfacing two miles on the DeWitt-Jenkins road, Arkansas county, \$20,415.66.

Chaney & Dudley, DeWitt, for gravel surfacing 3.2 miles on the DeWitt-DeLuce road, Arkansas county, \$15,462.28.

Baird Brothers, Dardanelle, for hauling surface course materials for maintenance purposes on the Rosston-Waldo road, Columbia county, \$1,141.05 and the Hope-Lewisville road, Hempstead county, \$7,576.28.

### Action Urged for State's Hospital

Increase of Insane Presents Problem in Administration

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Important recommendations are contained in a board is submitting to Governor Futrell, which was made public Wednesday night by Secretary John L. Peters, of this city. It will be placed before members of the legislature.

The board has decided that the "dual system" after a trial of two years, is not satisfactory. Because of the notable increase in the number of insane patients, the board recommends that the old penitentiary building be used to house the criminal insane, and that a sprinkler system be installed in the state hospital for nervous diseases, which institution as present constitutes a great fire hazard.

The communication also states that the waste at the State Hospital has been stopped and "stealing" prevented, but that there remains the deplorable fact that 1,300 patients are compelled to sleep on mattresses on the floor in the aisles.

"This statement," said Secretary Peters, "is the unanimous view of the board members. We submit it for the consideration of not only Governor Futrell and members of the General Assembly but also the people of Arkansas."

### A Chant to Mr. Ground Hog

(Saturday, February 2)



TODAY the ground hog from his lair Comes forth to seek a change of air And see about the weather. He sniffs the breeze and looks around. He scans the sky and then the ground. And puts the facts together

He wears no mortar board or gown. He doesn't even live in town. And never went to college. Was never sent away to school. And taught to live by rote or rule. Or crammed with useless knowledge.

He knows if fog obscures the sun The course of winter has been run. And spring will soon be here. But if the sun should shine today Springtime is full six weeks away. Nor sooner will appear!

From the chant of Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge, organized 1907, Quarryville, Pa., to extol the virtues of the ground hog.

### Luck's Raided and 13 Pints Captured

11th Whisky Raid Staged Late Wednesday by Sheriff Bearden

Thirteen pints of bonded whisky and gin, seized Wednesday afternoon in a raid at Luck's Tourist camp, just west of Hope on Highway 67.

Four deputy sheriffs staged the raid, the 11th drive to curb open selling of liquor in Hope and Hempstead county.

The proprietor, H. E. Luck, was away at the time of the raid. Officers said he would be charged with possession of liquor for sale.

Officers who investigated were Deputy Sheriffs Reginald Bearden, Bob Patterson, John Griffin and Claude Stuart.

### Housing Title No. 2 Is Put Into Effect

Arkansas Banks Qualify for Insured New Construction Loans

LITTLE ROCK—Amended regulations governing Title No. 2 of the National Housing Act now make it possible for more banks and building and loan associations in the state to make insured loans for the construction of new buildings. It was announced Monday by Hal L. Norwood, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Heretofore only those institutions were eligible to make such loans who had a capitalization of \$100,000 and served a contiguous trading area of 6,000 or more population. The new regulation reads:

"All national mortgage associations created under this act (the national housing act); the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; the Federal Home Loan Bank; and any other government agency that may approve mortgages insured under this act, as security and or collateral for deposits of the public funds and or advances, are approved as mortgagees in accordance with Section 203 (b) of the act. Upon application all members of the Federal Reserve System, all members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; all members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, will be approved as mortgagees. All non-member state banks may apply for such approval, and if found 'respectable and able to service the mortgage properly,' will be approved."

According to official correspondence from Washington, the following Arkansas institutions have now qualified to lend money for new construction under provisions of the National Housing act:

Beverly, First National Bank. DeWitt, First National Bank. Jonesboro, Citizens Building & Loan. Little Rock, Commercial National Bank. Little Rock, Peoples National Bank. Little Rock, Union National Bank. Little Rock, W. B. Worthen Co. Little Rock, First Federal Savings & Loan. North Little Rock, Argenta Building & Loan. Pine Bluff, National Bank of Commerce.

It is possible for chinch bugs in all stages to live for 12 hours under water.

### Land Values Jump 19 Per Cent Here

Local Land Bank Agents Reports Increase 1934 Over 1933

In spite of the drought and crop shortage, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis realized 19 per cent more per acre for farms sold in 1934 over the sum obtained in 1933, reports Hugh Smith, of Hope, real estate fieldman for the Federal Land Bank in Southwest Arkansas.

The average per acre price of the 515 farms sold by the Federal Land Bank in 1934 was \$22.61 as compared with \$19.00 in 1933.

Farms offered for sale by the Federal Land Bank are located in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. The 1934 sales followed the area of best crops with fewer sales being reported in the sections most affected by drought.

"Although 117 fewer sales were reported in 1934 than the previous year, the price obtained per acre was enough higher to make the total volume almost the same," Mr. Smith said. "The 515 farms sold last year brought \$11,556,941, whereas 632 farms sold in 1933 for \$1,001,000."

"A large proportion of the farms sold last year went to farmers and local buyers—men acquainted with the farm and locality. However, many sales were made to city men who purchased land as an investment," Mr. Smith said. "The location of the farms, the liberal sales terms and policy of the Federal Land Bank and the buyers, who paid 34 per cent of the sale price in cash."

First of the defense surprise witnesses, Elvert Carlstrom, like Hauptmann, a carpenter, faced a long attack on his alibi testimony.

But he insisted he saw Hauptmann in the Bronx bakery where Mrs. Hauptmann worked the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was stolen from its Hopewell home, 60 miles away.

He remembered him, he said, because Hauptmann "was laughing at me in the bakery; because I got mad at him and when I got mad at somebody then I remember the face."

Contradicts Self

Seeking to discredit his story, Wilentz made Carlstrom contradict

(Continued on Page Three)

### Markets

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton opened steady Thursday with very moderate trading. Liverpool cables were lower than due but sterling was steady. First trades showed no change to three points decline. May rallied to a point soon after the start at 12.43 and July recovered three points from the initial figure at 12.45. This slight rally made the price level one point net up to two points down compared with Wednesday's close.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, unchanged to two lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and owing to moderate liquidation. March 12.37; May 12.42; July 12.42; October 12.33; December 12.41; January 12.42.

### Kentucky's Guard Hits Theft Ring

State Police Rush Into Manchester—High Official Involved

Copyright Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Ky.—(AP)—National guardsmen and state police rushed into Manchester Thursday in a surprise move to break up a "theft ring" headed by a prominent official.

### Witness Asserts He Saw Him in a Bronx Restaurant

But No. 2 Witness, Carlstrom, Becomes Mysteriously Quiet

### FIRE IN BROOKLYN

Bound and Gagged Is Woman Who Offered to Talk for State

Copyright Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann's defense sought Thursday to break the state's dramatic murder evidence chain with a third alibi witness to place Hauptmann more than 60 miles away from the kidnap and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Louis Kiss said he saw Hauptmann in a Bronx restaurant the night of the kidnapping. His word supported testimony by Elvert Carlstrom and Mrs. Hauptmann.

Meanwhile, in New York, a woman who offered to testify for the state against Hauptmann in connection with the spending of the ransom, Bill Fannette Rivkin, was found unconscious, bound and gagged, on the floor of her beauty parlor in which a fire had started.

Hauptmann's surprise alibi witness, Elvert Carlstrom, who Wednesday testified he saw Hauptmann in the bakery where his wife worked, the night of the Lindbergh kidnapping, Thursday resorted to his constitutional right and refused to answer a question which he said would incriminate himself.

This came as he faced a cross-examination based on an over-night investigation of him.

He refused to say what he did in Brooklyn on the morning following the kidnapping.

Four Possible Verdicts

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—One of four things can happen to Bruno Hauptmann when his trial for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder closes. They are:

1.—The jury can acquit him.

2.—The jury can convict him of first degree murder, which carries the death penalty.

3.—The jury can convict him of murder with a recommendation for mercy, in which event the penalty would be life imprisonment.

4.—The jury can disagree, necessitating a new trial.

Testifies for Bruno

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann's plain-faced wife and a young Swedish carpenter swore Wednesday to his bakery alibi for the night of Baby Lindbergh's kidnap-murder.

Crammed with vital points of the pallid alibi's defense, the day was not without its victory for the prosecution, intent on drawing a death verdict from the jury trying Hauptmann for the murder.

Through Anna Hauptmann's own faltering words, Attorney General David T. Wilentz seized a chance to show that Hauptmann lied when he said he got more than \$14,000 in Lindbergh ransom bills from the mysterious, forgotten shoebox of the dead Isador Fisch.

First of the defense surprise witnesses, Elvert Carlstrom, like Hauptmann, a carpenter, faced a long attack on his alibi testimony.

But he insisted he saw Hauptmann in the Bronx bakery where Mrs. Hauptmann worked the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was stolen from its Hopewell home, 60 miles away.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Med-  
ical Association, and of Hygiene,  
the Health Magazine

Better Homes Desired to Im-  
prove Health

Elimination of slums and provision  
of modern sanitary housing would  
definitely improve the future health  
of the people. It has been estab-  
lished in every large city that people who  
live in slums are sick more often and  
for longer periods of time, and have  
in general a higher death rate, than  
do those who live under conditions of  
good housing.

Among factors in poor housing,  
which are primarily responsible for ill  
health, we must include bad water  
supply, insanitary toilets, lack of pri-  
vate toilets, leaky sewer connections,  
overcrowding, bad ventilation, damp-  
ness, insufficient sunlight, and failure  
to provide suitable screening against  
flies and mosquitoes.

Dr. Rolfe H. Britten of the United  
States Public Health Service studied  
the records of 23,000 people in eight  
cities, and found that infant deaths  
in families who lived in homes with  
two or more people in a room were  
2 1/2 times greater than in families liv-  
ing in homes with less than one per-  
son to each room.

In Cleveland, studies were made of  
the relationship of sickness and death  
rates to the amount of rent paid. The  
death rates varied from 15 for each  
1000 people in the areas where the  
lowest rents were paid, to 72 for each  
1000 people in the areas where the  
highest rates were paid.

Infant deaths were 110 in the area  
with an average rental of less than  
\$15, and only 26 in the areas with an  
average rental of \$100 or more.

Obviously the question of housing  
is associated with other economic fac-  
tors, such as food, clothing and fuel.  
But certainly the sickness and death  
rates are higher among people in the  
lower income groups.

In England and in Vienna where  
great housing campaigns have been  
undertaken, definite improvement oc-  
curs with elimination of slum condi-  
tions. For example, in Liverpool  
studies were made of the same people  
after slums were removed and new  
houses provided. The death rate fell  
from 37 to 26 per 1000 population after  
reconstruction.

Probably the most serious condition  
of bad housing is overcrowding. We  
know that the type of disease from  
which poor people suffer is chiefly  
contact infection, as is represented by  
diseases of nose and throat, and the  
ordinary infectious diseases with re-  
sultant secondary infections of lungs  
and heart.

Such diseases as the common cold,  
sore throats, bronchitis, influenza,  
diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles,  
whooping cough, meningitis, mumps,  
pneumonia and tuberculosis occur  
most frequently under conditions of  
overcrowding.

We should consider also the over-  
crowding which occurs in elevators,  
theaters, schools and hallways, as well  
on the streets.

Another serious menace in slum  
areas is the rat. Rat-proofing is un-  
known in these districts. Yet it has  
been shown that the rat is responsible  
for a good deal of human disease.  
Housing is therefore, a public health  
problem as well as one which gives  
concern to the sociologist, economist  
and educator.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE  
CATTON

Gained a Throne on the Ring of a  
Name—Napoleon III is Hero of  
This Fine Historical Novel

"Another Caesar," by Alfred Neu-  
mann, is a novel about one of the  
strongest men who ever won a throne  
—that queer, secretive, and vaguely  
unreliable person who ruled France  
as Napoleon III until the Franco-  
Prussian war came along to blow him  
and his empire into limbo.

This Napoleon was the real Napo-  
leon's nephew—technically, how-  
ever, although there seem to be reasons to  
suspect that there were a couple of  
crossed branches in his family tree.

But in any case he was raised with  
the idea that his mission in life was  
to become emperor of France.

The chicanery and general skull-  
duggery which surrounded the man  
as a result, make an amazing chapter  
in human annals—a chapter, by the  
way, to which Mr. Neumann has done  
full justice, for the novel is fascinat-  
ing.

This Napoleon, clearly, just wasn't  
built to be an emperor. That odd  
spark of genius by which a man can  
persuade a nation to entrust itself to  
him just wasn't in him.

Twice he invaded France to restore  
the dynasty, and each time the stunt  
fizzled in the most ludicrous way. In  
the end it was a combination of lucky  
breaks and conscienceless scheming  
that won him the crown.

What a queer drama it was, all in  
all! This down-at-the-heels adventur-  
er, surrounded by sycophants, dun-  
derheaded idealists, dotting females  
and plain chisellers; blundering and  
stumbling his way to a throne because  
his name had a glorious ring in the  
ears of a disillusioned people—it's on  
odd and utterly absorbing story, and  
"Another Caesar" offers you a highly  
interesting way of getting acquainted  
with it.

Published by Knopf, the book sells  
for \$3.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Baby Develops Will of His Own at  
Three—Requires Patient Handling  
in Cruel Year

When the baby is three years old,  
this fourth year, counting as we do  
with birthdays at the end of the year,  
you have almost an entirely new be-  
ing on your hands.

He will look the same and act much  
the same, and, except that he seems  
wiser and a bit more independent, he  
is still the cute little fellow he was  
before.

Now something gradually begins to  
worry you. He's getting bad. He  
doesn't take your word as he used to.  
He refuses to do your bidding at times  
and develops a temper. With whom  
has he been playing? Where could he  
have picked up the irritating little  
habits? He is getting contrary and  
noticeable, too. One day he will play  
with his wagon and blocks and the  
next he won't look at them.

"I've lost my dear little baby," you  
mourn. Indeed you have. Billy or  
Tommy, or Mary or Jane, for there is  
no difference as far as the facts go,  
is growing up.

Don't feel too badly about it. He is  
going to be more interesting than ever.  
Remember this also. Even though he  
defies you a bit, you are just as neces-  
sary and dear to him as ever. Being  
near you, you are used as the guinea-  
pig for his experiments. It will be on  
you, mother dear, that he will try out  
that newly-found will of his. He has  
to match his great determination, so  
recently discovered over night, against  
somebody's and it may as well be you.

But how did he get this way?  
Where did he find he had a will?

It was there all the time. Nature  
has only waited until now to offer  
one more from her bag of tricks. Her  
job was to keep him receptive and  
content and let his fat little body get  
a good start. Time enough for shenan-  
igans. The time is about due.

I ask all mothers of the three-year-  
old baby to display as much patience  
as possible during this year, the im-  
portant and glorious fourth year that  
is one of the most momentous of all  
life.

For the first time the child is aware  
of himself as a real identity.

Don't take him too terribly serious-  
ly, but don't let him suspect you of  
levity. This would be disastrous. He  
will be open to jollity, though. There  
is a difference between being laughed  
"at" and laughed "with."

Discount His Annoying Ways  
Discount all you can when he is  
showing off and demonstrating how  
contrary and obstreperous and naugh-  
ty he can be. If you go in for smack-  
ings he will keep you busy. He will  
associate punishment not at all with  
his misbehavior but think you just  
don't like him any more. And his de-  
veloping will, determined for the mo-  
ment to come out on top, will go on  
determining itself.

This transition period from baby-  
hood to childhood is a discouraging  
time for the mother who does not  
understand it to be merely a "period."  
In a year or two, although he may  
not (and I hope not) get over his little

## REMEMBER

February 4-8 (Monday-Friday)—  
Church leadership school at First  
Presbyterian church, nightly at 7  
o'clock, taught by the Rev. Harmon  
B. Ramsey, Prescott; and the Rev.  
Thomas Brewer, Hope.

February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M.  
Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President  
J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college,  
Conway, conducting an educational  
conference at First Methodist church,  
7 p. m.

February 15 (Friday)—Young Busi-  
ness Men's association play "Yea,  
Coach!" at city hall, followed by dance  
at Elks club.

February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—  
Bible conference at First Presbyterian  
church, under direction of Dr. F.  
Crosley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—Dis-  
trict Ten senior boys' basketball  
tournament at Hope High School gym-  
nasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League  
play at First Methodist church.

## Parker Neutral in Smith's Fight

Perry and Pulaski County  
Officials Support  
Comptroller

LITTLE ROCK—Reactions to the  
hearing of the House Committee on  
Revenue and Taxation on the bill to  
abolish the state comptroller's office  
and transfer its duties to the state  
auditor came swiftly Tuesday.

State Auditor Charley Parker issued  
a statement denying that he or his  
department had anything to do with  
the bill introduced by Smith of Ran-  
dolph county.

County officials and 462 citizens of  
Perry county sent a statement to the  
legislature "heartily endorsing the  
work that has been done in Perry  
county by the Auditorial Department.  
Officials of Pulaski county signed a  
"round robin" expressing confidence  
in the "integrity, efficiency and hon-  
esty" of the comptroller, Griffin  
Smith to serve the taxpayers of this  
county and state.

Parker's Statement  
Auditor Parker issued the following  
statement:  
"In regard to the House bill that  
would consolidate the comptroller's of-  
fice with the auditor's office, I had  
nothing to do with the bill nor am I  
going to have anything to do with it.  
I have also instructed the employes  
of my office to take no part in it.  
This is a fight for the legislature.  
"Insofar as I am concerned, I am  
for that which is to the best interest  
of the state and those who are work-  
ing to that end have my hearty co-  
operation."

"I wish to make myself clear when  
I say that I have the utmost respect  
and confidence in Governor Fretwell  
and I would not cross his wish to give  
Arkansas an administration that  
would reflect credit to every state de-  
partment."

Support Smith  
The statement from Perry county  
read:  
"We the undersigned citizens of Per-  
ry county hereby put ourselves on  
record as heartily endorsing the work  
that has been done in Perry county  
by the Auditorial Department of the  
comptroller's office."

"We further wish to state that the  
criticisms of this department offered  
by Perry county's representatives, C.  
B. Colvin, do not speak the sentiment  
of the majority of the people of this  
county."

Heading the list of 462 signatures

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Care Keeps Permanent From Being  
Temporary—Cautious Handling  
After Setting Is Urged

Within the past few weeks a good  
many women have wanted to know  
how to care for the permanents they  
got during the holidays. The major-  
ity complain of dryness and a few say  
that their hair is unmanageable now.  
All want healthy scalps and smooth  
coiffures.

A dry condition is fairly easy to  
remedy. You need hot oil shampoos,  
of course, and, since you don't want  
to brush out your finger waves, you  
should massage your scalp with your  
fingertips every night before you go  
to bed.

Sit beside a fairly low table, put  
your elbows on it and resting your  
head in your hands. Place finger-  
tips flat against the scalp and try  
to move it backward and forward as  
well as in tiny circles. Remember  
that your scalp—not fingers—should  
move. If you are a little careful, this  
simple treatment won't disturb your  
wave. However, it will stimulate cir-  
culation and cause the oil glands to  
function properly.

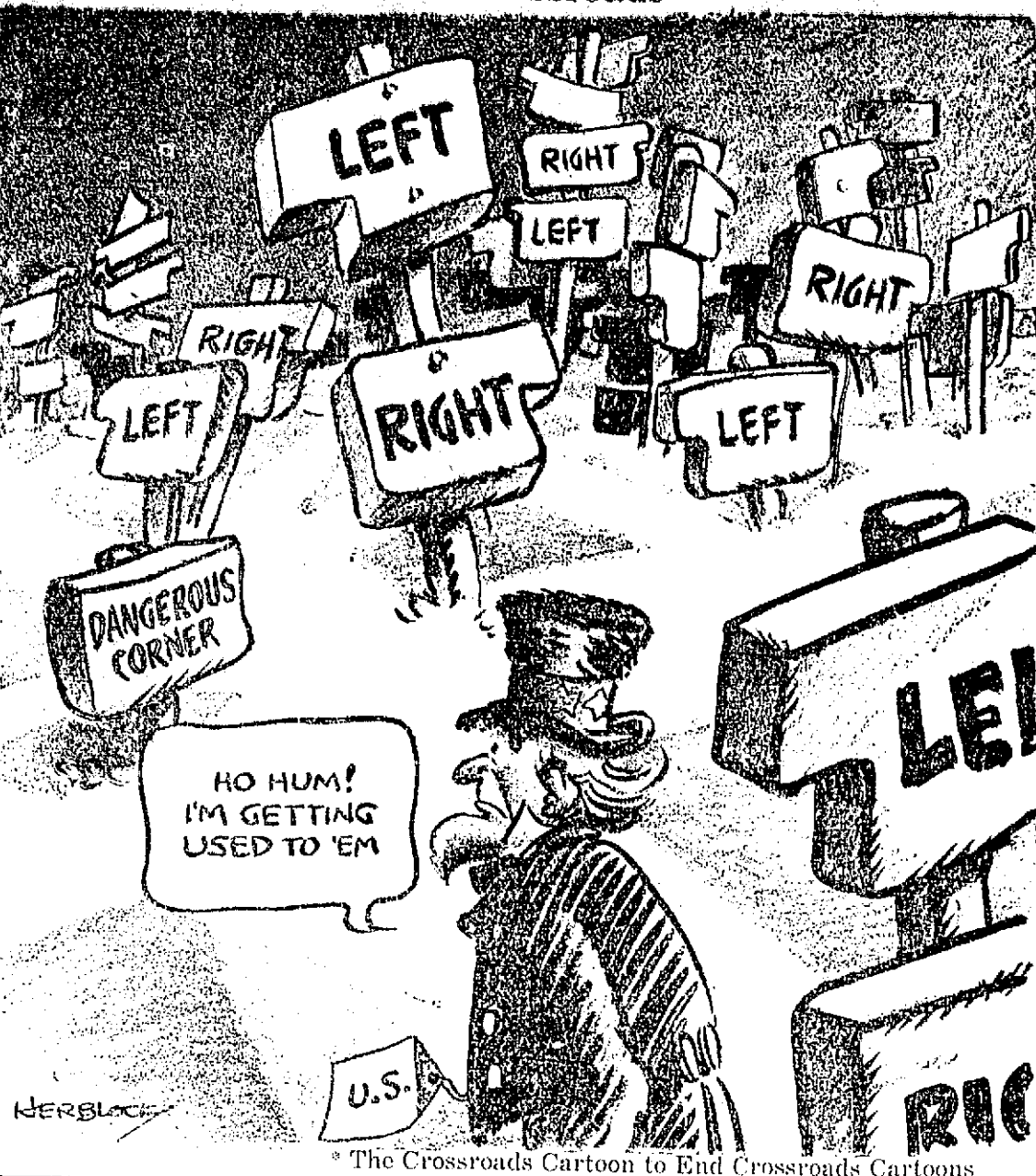
If your hair is frizzy and never  
seems to look sleek and well-groomed,  
ask the operator who gives you a  
finger wave to apply a little bril-  
lantine before she puts on wave set-  
ting. Between shampoos, use a bit  
of yourself. Simply pour a few  
drops on your hairbrush and then  
lightly draw your hair across the bris-  
tles before you start to arrange your  
coiffure.

NEXT: How to apply rouge.

independences, he will grow in judg-  
ment and knowledge and unless he  
has set up a deep resentment against  
the world (which I also hope not) he  
will most likely be sweet.

By catching his interest and by lit-  
tle plays of pretend and by diplomacy,  
miracles can be accomplished. He  
can be disciplined without souring.  
Sometimes he may need direct discip-  
line. I leave this to the mother. But  
constructive training bears the best  
fruit.

## At the Crossroads\*



\*The Crossroads Cartoon to End Crossroads Cartoons

were those of County Judge Oscar  
Brazil, County Treasurer George D.  
Moore, Circuit Clerk J. R. McBeth, and  
School Examiner H. C. Loudemilk.

## Oak Grove

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Hope spent  
Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.  
Frank Mullens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens and  
daughter, Mavis of Melrose spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
Ross.

Mrs. Fred Camp called on Mrs.  
Bennie Jones Saturday.  
Miss Cathleen Ross is spending a few  
days with her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Wise  
of Melrose.

Bill Sanders spent Saturday night  
with Leon Collier.

Devin Ross spent Monday night  
with Lawrence Sparks.

G. H. Wise and family spent Sun-  
day with Ernest Ross and family.  
Miss Gerleen Collier called on Miss  
Jewell Ross Sunday afternoon.

Wiles Wise and Delma Wright spent  
Sunday with Bennie ones.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee England called on  
her parents, Sunday afternoon, Mr.

Gale shook her head, forcing a  
smile. "No," she said, "I'm not  
crying, Katie. It's just that I've  
—got a cold. Oh, dear, I'm going to  
sneez!"

She dried her eyes with the hand-  
kerchief. "I'd love to play with  
you," she went on, "but I have  
dozens of things to do. Some other  
time, though."

They walked with her, chatter-  
ing, until they reached the Hous-  
er house. Dusk had fallen but  
there was no light in the house.  
Gale lit herself in and called,  
"Father!"

"Yes!"  
He was sitting in his favorite  
chair before a window looking out  
on the street. "I saw you coming,"  
he said. "Who were the children  
with you?"

"Two of the little O'Connors."  
Gale was putting away her hat  
and coat. She said, "It's so dark  
in here, Father, you can't see any-  
thing. You ought to have a light."

"I like it better this way," he  
told her. "Cold out, isn't it?"  
"Yes, pretty cold."

"There must be quite a wind. I  
noticed the way the trees are bend-  
ing." He paused and then went  
on, "Steve didn't walk home with  
you?"

"No."  
"Steve's a good boy, Gale. A fine  
boy." He paused as though there  
were something more he wanted to  
say, but evidently changed his  
mind.

"I'll take you on," Phil told him.  
Gale, clearing the table and heat-  
ing dish water, was pleased. She  
was glad to have Phil at home, glad  
to have him entertaining their  
father.

She heard the cribbage players  
keeping score as she hung away  
the damp tea towels and put the  
dish pan on his hook. Neither her  
father or Phil looked up as she  
slipped from the room.

She went into her bedroom and  
closed the door. There was no  
moon tonight, but Gale went to the  
window and pressed her face  
against the pane. The darkness  
was comforting. A big star, hang-  
ing just over the roof tops, blinked  
at her.

The star shimmered enticingly  
and suddenly its hard light seemed  
cruel. Cruel and unjust as Steve  
had been.

Hot tears fell on Gale's cheek  
and she brushed them aside. She  
stared out at the star and the  
black sky. She was angry at Steve  
—but that wasn't why she was cry-  
ing.

Gale thought, "I wonder why  
Brian Westmore wanted to walk  
home with me. I wish—"  
She wouldn't permit herself to  
finish the sentence.

(To Be Continued).

TWO of the O'Connor children  
were playing in the yard as Gale  
passed—a little girl and a boy a  
few years younger. Gale was a  
favorite with the children because  
sometimes she told them stories.  
They saw her now and came run-  
ning.

"Hi, Gale!"  
"Come 'n' play with us!"  
She shook her head. "I'm sorry,  
honey. I can't tonight."

"Aw, please!"  
"No, I have work to do."

The little girl caught her arm.  
"Why, you're crying!" she said,  
startled. "There are tears in your  
eyes. Did someone hurt you?"

## NOTICE

FINAL NOTICE.

To all real estate owners in Street  
Improvement District No. 6 and Curb  
and Gutter District No. 2, in the City  
of Hope, Arkansas:

You, and each of you, are hereby  
notified that all delinquent taxes due  
on any property in said districts will  
be accepted by W. P. Agee, collector,  
at any time on or prior to February  
15, 1935, without interest or penalty.  
Interest and penalty will attach after  
that, and suit will be filed to enforce  
the payment of all delinquent taxes  
immediately after February 15th.

This notice is final. We are requir-  
ed under the law to collect the taxes  
due, and, if we fail to do this and  
default in the payment of interest or  
principal on the bonds, the districts  
will be in danger of Federal Receiver-  
ships.

Respectfully,  
J. A. HENRY  
R. M. PATTERSON  
C. C. SPRAGINS  
Commissioners.

Jan. 29-31, Feb. 2-4.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT  
Street Improvement District No. 3

The tax books for the collection of  
the special assessment upon real  
property in Street Improvement Dis-  
trict No. 3 in the City of Hope, Ark-  
ansas, for the purpose of paving those  
parts of all streets within the bound-  
aries of said district, and the streets  
located therein, reference is herein  
made to the ordinance creating said  
district, have been placed in my hands.  
All owners of real property lying in  
said district are required to pay their  
assessment to me within 30 days from  
this date. If such payment is not  
made, action will be commenced at  
the end of that time for collection of  
said assessment and for legal pen-  
alties and costs.

This tax may be paid without pen-  
alty on or before March 15, 1935, and  
for the convenience of the property  
owners, the undersigned collector will  
be at the Citizens National Bank in  
said city from the first day of March  
until the 15th day of March, 1935,  
both days inclusive, for the purpose  
of receiving and collecting said tax  
assessments.

Given under my hand this 29th day  
of January, 1935.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.  
This is not water and sewer district,  
but street improvement district.  
Jan. 29-31.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT  
No. 9  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of  
the special assessment upon the real  
property in Street Improvement Dis-  
trict No. 9 for the purpose of paving  
have been placed in my hands. All  
owners of real property lying within  
said district are required to pay their  
assessment to me within 30 days from  
this date. If such payment is not  
made, action will be commenced at  
the end of that time for collection of  
said assessment and the legal pen-  
alties and costs.

This tax may be paid without pen-  
alty on or before the 15th day of  
March, 1935, and for the convenience  
of the property owners the under-  
signed collector will be at the Citizens  
National Bank in said city from the  
1st day of March until the 15th day  
of March, 1935, both days inclusive  
for the purpose of receiving and col-  
lecting said tax assessments.

Given under my hand this 29th day  
of January, 1935.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.  
Note: The said Street Improvement  
District No. 9 is the district on the  
north side of Hope, Arkansas.  
Jan. 29-31.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT  
No. 5  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of  
the special assessment on the real  
property in Curb and Gutter District  
No. 5 for the purpose of curbing,  
grading, draining and guttering have  
been placed in my hands. All own-  
ers of real property lying within the  
district are required to pay their  
assessment to me within 30 days of  
this date. If such payment is not  
made, action will be commenced at  
the end of that time for the collec-  
tion of said assessment and the legal

penalties and costs.  
Given under my hand this 29th day  
of January, 1935.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.  
This is not water and sewer district,  
but street improvement district.  
Jan. 29-31.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS  
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste  
matter. Get rid of bladder irritation  
such as causing waking up, frequent  
desire, scanty flow, burning and back-  
ache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper  
oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green  
tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxa-  
tive. In four days if not pleased your  
druggist will return you 25c. John  
S. Gibson Drug Co., and Briant's Drug  
Store.

MISERABLE...WEAK?

If your day be-  
gins with back-  
ache, headache, or  
periodic pain, a  
tonic like Dr. Pierce's  
Favorite Prescription,  
Mrs. H. W.  
Curtner of 1117 E.  
Rock, Ark., said:

"I was in a run-  
down condition and had headache day after  
day. I had barely enough strength to do my  
housework. One bottle of Dr. Pierce's Fa-  
vorite Prescription helped me wonderfully.  
I felt stronger and better and was relieved  
of the headache. The pains in my back left  
me."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large  
size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.  
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

How Calotabs Help Nature  
To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a  
most valuable aid in the treatment  
of colds. They take one or two tab-  
lets the first night and repeat the  
third or fifth night if needed.

How Calotabs help Nature  
throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are  
one of the most thorough and de-  
pendable of all intestinal eliminants,  
thus cleansing the intestinal tract of  
the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the  
kidney, promoting the elimination  
of cold poisons from the blood. Thus  
Calotabs serve the double purpose of  
a purgative and diuretic, two of  
which are needed in the treatment  
of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical;  
only twenty-five cents for the family  
package, ten cents for the trial  
package. (Adv.)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following candidates in the Hope  
City Democratic primary election Feb-  
ruary 12:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT GREEN  
J. W. PARSONS  
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman  
Ward One  
J. R. WILLIAMS  
SID BUNDY

For Alderman  
Third Ward  
E. P. STEWART  
ROY JOHNSON</



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The world's too busy to improve. The beaten one to try once more; 'Twill help him if he wants to rise. And shows determination grim; But it won't stop to baby him. The world is occupied with men Who fall but quickly rise again; But those who whine because they're hit And stop aside to sulk a bit Are doomed some day to wake and find The world has left them far behind. —E. A. G.

Miss Dove Knotts was a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. S. G. Norton will leave Thursday afternoon for a visit to her old home in Forrest City, Ark., where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Morrilton.

J. L. Goodbar is a business visitor in Shreveport, La., this week.

The Choral club will meet promptly at 9 o'clock, Friday morning at the home of Mrs. John Wellborn on South Elm street. The Harmonica club will practice immediately after the choral practice.

In homage to President Roosevelt

## ..chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VapoRUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

LOANS TO FARMERS

## NOW You Borrow at COST

When you borrow from us you get your loan at cost from a non-profit cooperative association of farmers.

The interest rate is 5% a year, and you pay interest charges only for the time you have the loan. Repayment is made when the crop or livestock financed is sold.

The next time you are in town, why not drop in and let us explain how we make loans at cost.

**5%**

**Nashville Production Credit Association**

Nashville, Arkansas  
Or See Your Local Representative  
**Mr. A. E. Slusser**  
Hope, Arkansas  
Office—Mid-South Cotton Growers Association

LOANS TO FARMERS

## This Week's SPECIAL!



Regular 29c Value  
**WASHABLE Oil Polishing Mop**

• LIMIT TWO TO A CUSTOMER •

**Hope Hardware Company**  
Phone 45 120 South Elm

## Boughton Defeats Guernsey 38 to 23

Guernsey Girls Win Over Nevada Countians 10 to 7

A crippled Guernsey High School basketball team dropped a 38-to-23 decision to Boughton, a Nevada county quintet, at the armory building in Hope Tuesday night.

Only two regulars, Green and Gallows, were in the Guernsey lineup. Griffith, Boyce and Boyd, other members of the first string lineup, were unable to play.

Boughton took a wide lead at the start, the first quarter ending with Boughton in front, 11 to 1. Guernsey rallied in the second period to cut the visitors margin to 6 points. However, Boughton pushed steadily ahead in the last two quarters.

The Guernsey sextet triumphed over the Boughton senior girls, 10 to 7. Griffin, uninvolved, accounted for 8 of her team's 10 points. Davidson made the other two points for Guernsey.

## HOW WYATT EARP

(Continued from Page One)

lin-horn gambler known locally as "Johnny-behind-the-deuce," and turned him over to Wyatt Earp for protection. Johnny had just killed Henry Schneider, chief engineer of the stamp mill at Charleston, a few miles from Tombstone. It was a cold-blooded, unprovoked murder. A mob formed and started after Johnny with the intention of stringing him to a telegraph pole. McCann owned a fast horse which he quickly mounted, and with Johnny behind him desperately clinging to the saddle, streaked for Tombstone ahead of the howling vengeance-seeking mob.

Wyatt Earp was dealing far when McCann and Johnny rushed in and appraised him of what had happened. I watched Earp as he calmly and deliberately paid a few bets and turned up the box. He said to the players: "Hold your chips boys; I'll cash them just as soon as I finish this little business matter."

He rushed Johnny to a bowling alley across the street. The bowling alley was in a long narrow building with floors only at the back and front.

O'Neal. Following the business period, a song was sung led by William Routon, official song leader, and a piano piece was played by Mary Ross McFadden and Betty June Monts followed by prayer led by Linda Marie Cobb. Beatrice Gordon closed the meeting with a story about Japan. Miss Manie Bright, sponsor for the Group was assisted in serving refreshments served by Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. by Misses Harriet Grace Story and Mary Louise Keith.

The Primary Group of the World Friendship club of the First Methodist Sunday School was organized at the church on Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Friends," followed by prayer. Mary Lee Cook was elected as chairman and John Paul Saunders as secretary. After the singing of a hymn and the telling of a story, a play hour directed by Misses Mabel Barnum, Wanda Keith and Kathleen Campbell was enjoyed, after which they joined the Junior Group for delightful refreshments. Twenty members were enrolled with Mrs. Dale Barnum as sponsor.

Mrs. Dwight Blake has returned to her home in Minden, La., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mr. Reed.

S. G. NORTON

Mr. S. E. McMath

Bisbee, Arizona.

Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

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Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

Dr. J. B. Yates

## Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

## Opposes Repeal

Editor The Star: For some time I have been reading your editorials on the major issues confronting us today and I am sincere when I say I think you try to be fair and honest; however I differ radically with your conclusions on the liquor and gambling bills, now pending before the House of Representatives. From the dawn of civilization till now the use of alcoholic drinks has been one of the most fruitful causes of human misery. Instead of pleading for, one should

Earp placed his brother Virgil at the back door and Doc Holliday at the front. Earp himself then stepped into the middle of the street to meet the oncoming mob, which augmented by a great many Tombstone miners, now numbered probably 150 excited men.

As the mob came up Earp raised his hand and shouted: "Hold on boys; don't make any fool play. Johnny is now my prisoner and you fellows can't have him."

## Drama on the Desert

The mob leaders halted. Somebody in the rear yelled: "Earp's bluffing; call his bluff and watch him run." Earp raised his shotgun to his shoulder and said: "Don't make any mistake; I'll blow the belly off the first man that moves."

"Kill him," a voice shouted. "Yes, kill me," Earp retorted. "That ought to be easy. There are enough of you; but I'll take a few to hell with me."

That threat snapped the tension. The mob began to slowly disperse leaving Earp master of the situation.

I stood on a corner near the bowling alley and watched the affair from beginning to end. I've often shuddered at what might have happened had the mob started shooting. No doubt several innocent bystanders would have been killed or wounded. Earp's coolness and level-headedness saved the day.

Johnny-behind-the-deuce was taken to Tucson under a heavy guard and placed in jail. He made his escape before coming to trial and what ever became of him remains a mystery.

Wyatt Earp lived to a ripe old age, dying peacefully in California a few years ago.

S. G. NORTON

Mr. S. E. McMath

Bisbee, Arizona.

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he filled with horror when he begins to think of the suffering and ruin that for thousands of years have followed in the train of this hideous destroyer. It has doomed more individuals both body and soul, ruined more homes, doomed more children to ignorance, disease and depravity, been the fruitful mother of more vice and crime, sent more mothers down in sorrow to their graves, and sent more souls to hell than all the wars and the pestilences since civilization began.

Shall we surrender to this monster then by saying to the world that the liquor traffic is stronger than our churches, stronger than the prayers of Christian mothers, stronger than our laws, and stronger than our constitution. This is what many good people are saying when they talk in favor of liquor control. There is no such animal.

You can regulate a mad dog by tagging its tail and turning it out to roam at large as well as you can regulate the liquor traffic. It breaks all laws both human and divine.

If we legalize liquor we will drive the bootlegger out of business and reap a much needed revenue besides, so say those who advocate repeal. Mr. Joseph Choate, Director of Federal Alcohol Bureau, who is an outstanding repealist appointed by a repealist president, admits that bootlegging is on the increase and calls it a Frankenstein monster. He further admits that we are using twice as much liquor today as we used before repeal.

Prof. R. Moley, brain trustster, says at no time under prohibition were so many federal agents at work and at no time were bootleggers so prosperous and happy.

During the days of prohibition the House and Senate Chambers echoed with fiery speeches over wasted funds used in an effort to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment; they wept and groaned over the huge amount of money being spent for enforcement. Now with more expense and no real results they are as silent as the tomb.

The liquor traffic has but one mission on earth and that is to destroy, and it can only profit by the destruction of your child or mine. The only raw material it can ever use is the babe upon its mother's breast, and the only finished product it has ever shown the world is a drunkard's grave. It is right or wrong. Good or bad. Which is it?

JOHN C. TIMBERLAKE

January 30, 1935

Hope, Ark.

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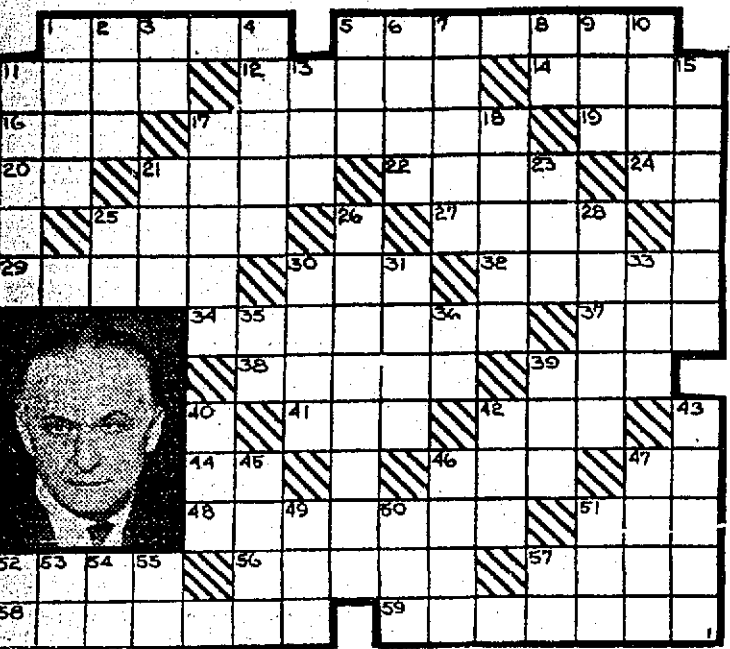


Master Magician

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1. Who was the magician in the picture?  
11 Spar.  
12 Unsited.  
14 Lacerated.  
16 High mountain.  
17 Nuts.  
19 Tug mangle.  
20 To depart.  
21 Aid.  
22 Clan group.  
24 Spain.  
25 Long grass.  
27 Destruction.  
29 Holding device.  
30 X.  
32 Rolls of films.  
34 Harbor.  
37 Tiny.  
38 To exchange.  
39 Wager.  
41 Native metal.  
42 Chum.  
44 Road.  
46 2000 pounds.  
47 Grief.  
48 Cleaved.  
51 To assist.

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
1. LILLIAN  
2. GISH  
3. ACT  
4. SEEN  
5. SEA  
6. DUES  
7. PATIO  
8. TREAT  
9. NEON  
10. MIRROR  
11. DAD  
12. MOC  
13. TART  
14. EERIE  
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51. STAGES

**VERTICAL:**  
1. Nimbis.  
2. Snake.  
3. Right.  
4. To submit.  
5. Female fowl.  
6. Musical composition.  
7. To say.  
8. Neuter pronoun.  
9. Name.  
10. Rainbow.  
11. He wrote many books on.  
12. To doze.  
13. He wrote on spiritualism.  
14. Priests.  
15. To permit.  
16. Augurs.  
17. To love excessively.  
18. Tissue.  
19. To droop.  
20. Pronoun.  
21. Reign.  
22. Era.  
23. Musical note.  
24. Like.  
25. South Carolina.  
26. Father.  
27. All right.



NOTICE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 1

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Hope, Arkansas for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 52c  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 606. 25-4t

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, walking distance from town, garage. Phone 47 Jimmie Fields. 26-6tc

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, convenient, close in. Telephone 655-W. 31-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Stable manure. Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. Call 800-J. 30-3tc

LOST

LOST—Blue horse mule, age 9, weight 900, missing since Thanksgiving, "S" right flank, reward. H. C. Brighton, Stephens, Ark., Route 3. 31-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Semi finish. Clothes washed and dried. Linen's ironed 3c per lb. Men's suits delivered, cleaned and pressed 65c, cash and carry 50c. Ladies wear low prices. Hope Steam Laundry. 3tp

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 1f

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Car good Illinois snap corn on track, Saturday February 2nd, Southern Grain Produce Company. 30-3tc

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, \$1 per bushel. 609 South Hervey. W. H. Gaines. 6t-dh

FOR SALE—A bargain, good four door Chevrolet Sedan. See Jake at City Cafe. 31-3tp

FOR SALE—1931 convertible Ford coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Price \$230. See Mr. Baldwin, Hotel Barlow. 31-3tp

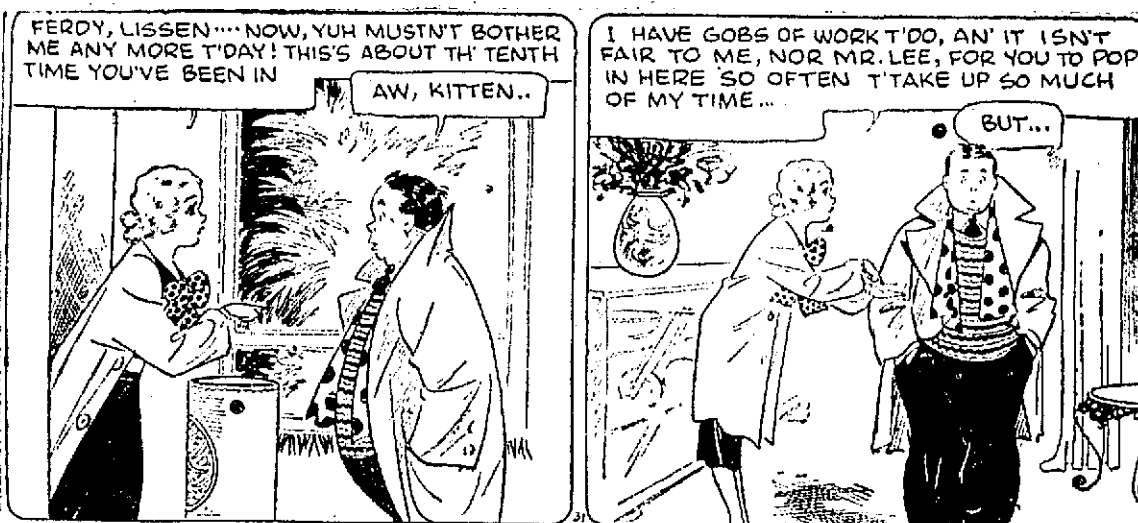
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



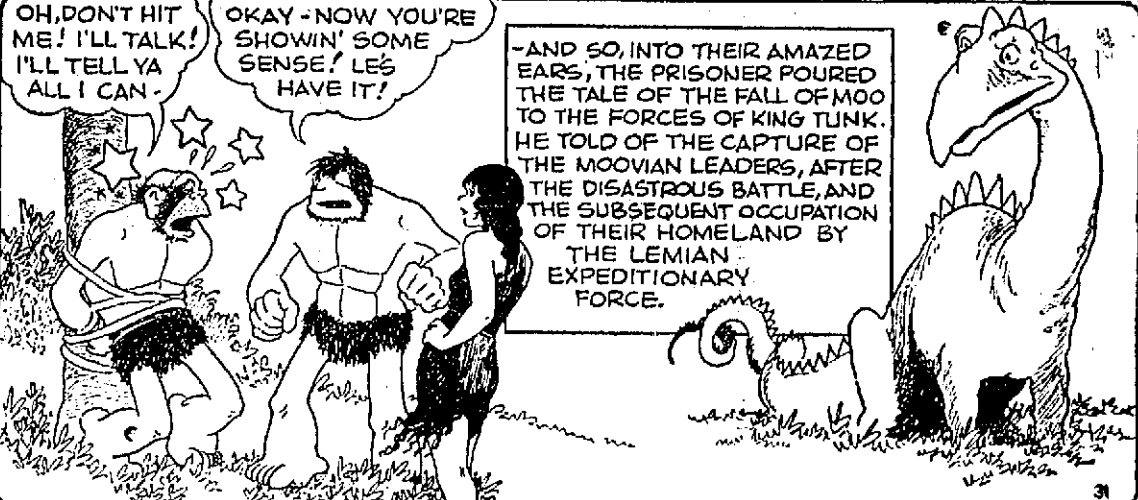
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Serves Him Right!



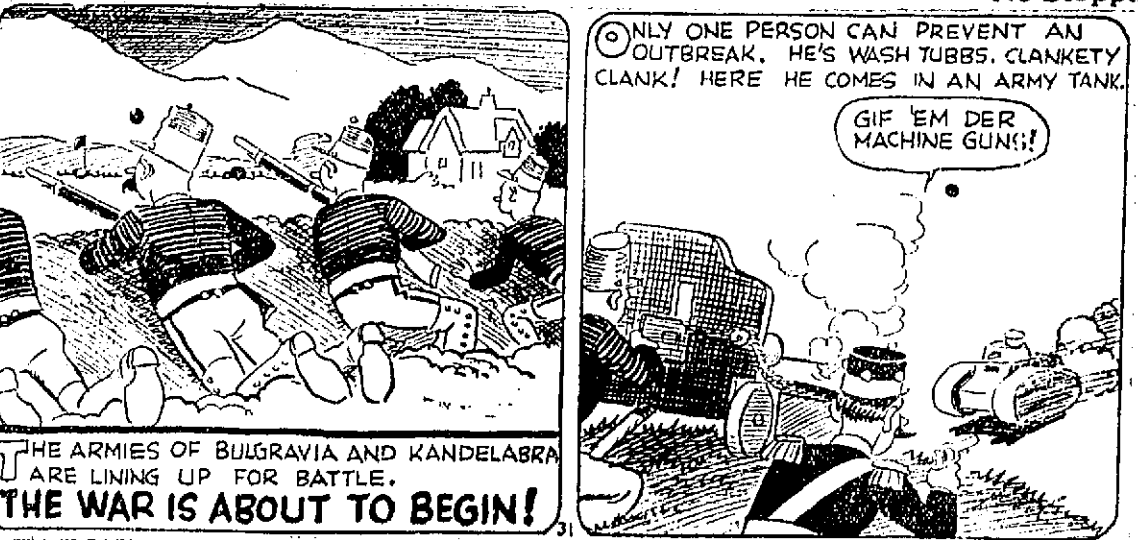
ALLEY OOP

Laying Down the Law!



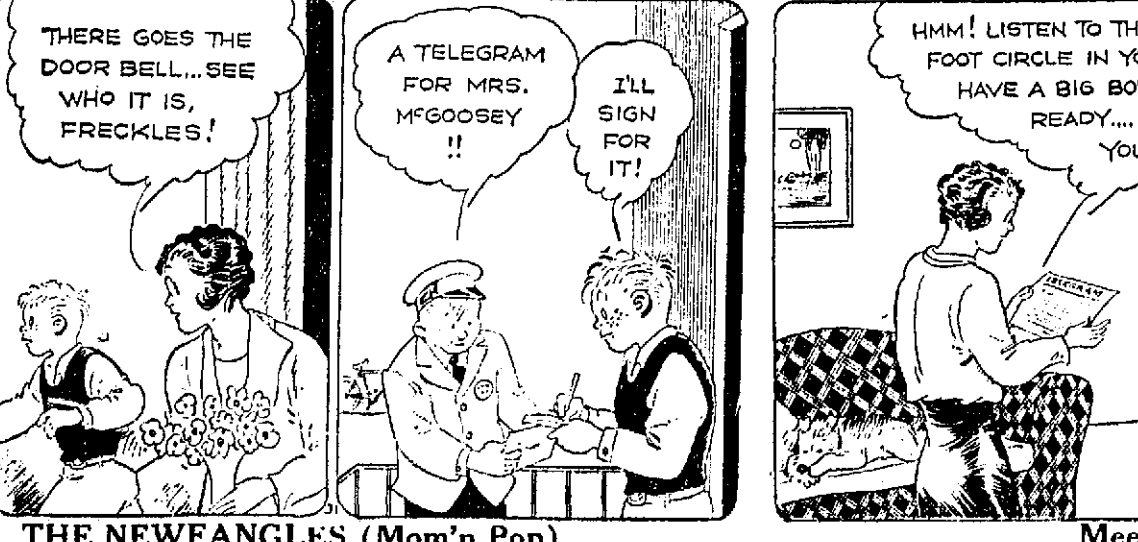
WASH TUBBS

No Stopping Wash!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Visitor



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Meet Toots!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



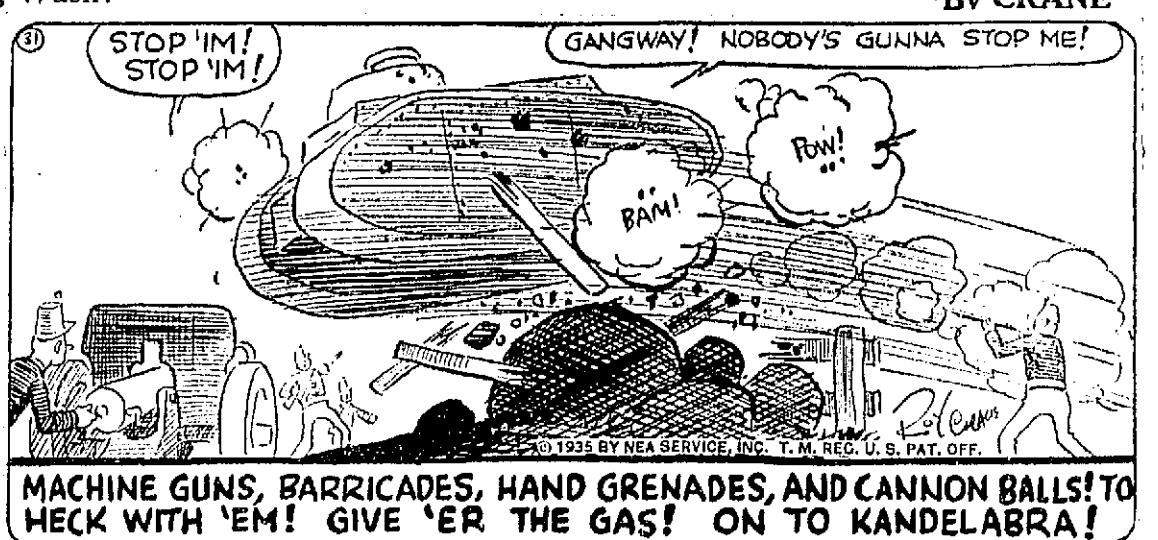
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

